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Hunter Speaks To UC Seniors

Deseret News Special

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Graduating seniors at the University of California were told Friday night that man's greatest need today is the wisdom to use properly knowledge already acquired.

Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints delivering the baccalaureate address to the graduates, said wisdom is more important than mere increase in knowledge.

Saturday morning, Elder Hunter delivered both the invocation and benediction at the university's 100th commencement exercise.

Ex-L. A. Attorney

Elder Hunter, a former Los Angeles attorney, told the large gathering that knowledge, wisdom and intelligence are all needed if graduates are to meet the challenges of today's world.

"Today is the sum total of all the knowledge of yesterdays," he said. "Knowledge is growing faster today than ever before. The acceleration of learning in the sciences and in other fields staggers the imagination."

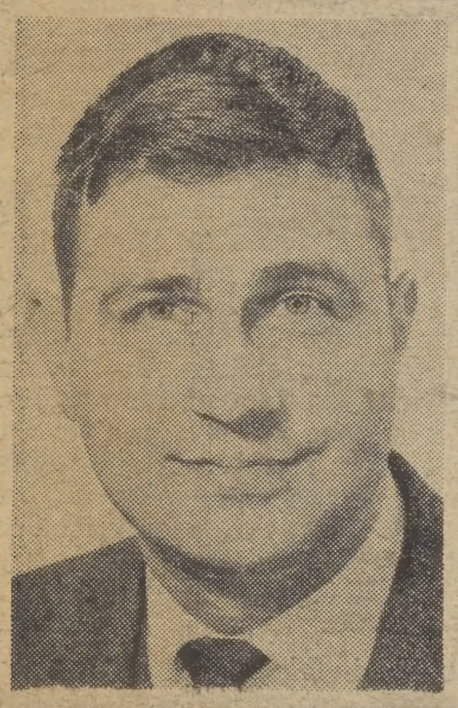
"Intelligence is the power of understanding, comprehending, reasoning and judging," he added. "It is the power of ability to meet any situation by proper adjustment."

Cities Wisdom

From these two sources and from a sense of moral responsibility comes wisdom, Elder Hunter declared.

History, he said, is replete with examples of men and women who have reached pinnacles in industry, finance, government, education, science and other fields because of their knowledge, yet have fallen because they have lacked wisdom to apply their knowledge.

"Knowledge with out wisdom may be the pathway to that which is evil unless one is willing to apply the principles of right doing and follow the commendments of God," he said. "This is wisdom."



W. Glenn Harmon Jr., winner of northern California Ayers Speech contest.

W. G. Harmon Jr. Wins Ad. Speech Contest

Speaking on the subject "Advertising is the Free Voice of Choice", W. Glenn Harmon Jr. of the Berkeley First Ward won the Ayers speech conest, competing against junior advertising men from all of northern California, at Hyatt House Hotel, San Jose.

He thus won the right to represent his district in competition with winners from six other areas covering all the Rocky Mountain and West Coast states.

The final contest was held at Los Angeles June 24-27 in conjunction with the annual convention of the Advertising Association of the West.

Elder Harmon is an account executive with the advertising firm of Botsford, Constantine & Gardner, San Francisco. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University and of the School of Business Administration. University of California. He is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma advertising fraternity and is also a first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. His present church assignment is as a resident missionary inthe Oakland-Berkeley stake. In his spare time he is kept busy as the father of three boys and a girl.

Plan Now For Education Week Aug. 12 - 16 At East Bay Interstake Center

Nedra Marleen Atkin, Hayward 3d Ward, graduate of Tennyson High School, received the honor of Business Education Award from Bank of America, Business Award from California Scholarship Federation, Life Membership in the Federation, and a trophy for Outstanding Drama Student. She is a fourth-year Seminary student and plans to attend BYU in the fall, to major in business and minor in drama.

Leaders Say Family Basic Social Unit

Leaders of the Church have recognized that the family is the basic unit of the Church and of society. The 1963 Education Week programs spotlight the family in the theme: "Family Togetherness — the Challenge of Our Times."

Dr. Harold Glen Clark, Dean of Adult Education and Extension Services at Brigham Young University, presents the theme:

"It was God who first thought of family togtherness. He made us male and female and ordained that man should cleave unto his wife that they and their offspring might be together for all time and eternity.

"Family Togetherness begins in that moment when a man and his sweetheart express their love for each other — for this is the first declaration of faith in the principle of togetherness. The cry of the first little one coming into the world, all hands working together to help Dad get an education, the family picnic in the hills, the flock kneeling in prayer when frustration and even death stretches its icy fingers into the home to tear it apart, Christmas time and other family events, when love for the Son of God reaches high point in service to others — all these are moments of true togetherness in the family.

"Why should families be together in spirit and in purposeful activity? The answer is simple. It is God's plan for the fulfillment of our life.

"There is another reason also. If the family is together, the neighborhood is together, and the world is together in love and purpose.

"Do we now have true family togetherness? The answer is that the space age has done damage to family living. The radiance of the light in the home has been dimmed by many lights that shine out in our fast-moving world. Vagrant voices beckon mother, dad and children away from true family unity. We may be housed under the same roof, but so often the son cannot communicate with the father nor the daughter with the mother.

"It seems so easy for evil and divorce to penetrate the love between husband and wife. Do brothers and sisters defend and uphold each other? Do we understand and accept our roles in the family team as a joyful expression of life? The answers to these questions leave much to be desired.

STAKE AND WARD REPORTERS deserve praise and support, not only from The Messenger staff, but from their local authorities AND READERS.

PLEASE get your pictures to them by the 15th of the month and and your copy not later than the 20th. They have to process and forward them, then volunteers have to read copy, write heads, deliver pictures to the engravers, copy to the printers, proofs have to be read and corrected, then the whole thing assembled, printed, and mailed.

Many of the reporters are becoming known to the editor. Some wards appear to have none. All reporters are asked to send a postal with name, address, telephone, and ward or stake identification so we can run a directory for the information of our readers.

..Again, our thanks for a labor of love done with distinction.

Concord Stake Formed - 378th

Concord Stake became the 378th in the Church June 23 when it was formed by division of Walnut Creek Stake at the Stake quarterly conference presided over by Elder LeGrand Richards, member of the Council of the Twelve, and Elder Franklin D. Richards, assitant to the Council.

ELDER LeGRAND RICHARDS
Member, Council of Twelve Apostles

The new stake comprises the Concord, Concord 2d, Oak Grove, Martinez, Pittsburg, and Antioch Wards. Ted Eugene Madsen former bishop of Concord Ward, was named Stake President; Raymond F. Evenson, former member of the Walnut Creek Stake High Council, first counsellor; Ernest I. Adams, former bishop of Oak Grove Ward, second counsellor; Orland D. Eaton, James Norberg, and Allen Peterson, clerks; and George L. Williams patriarch.

High Councilmen will include Iral Barrus, Leon Westover, James M. Christensen, W. Keith Epling, Ralph M. Baird, James J. Gautier, Wilfred W. Nelson, Kay M Blatter, Robert D Bolinder, George R. Hawks, Ira J. Markham, and Walter E. Fellows.

Paul G Williams was set apart as bishop of Concord Ward to succeed President Madsen with Vern M. Tueller and Lynn A. Blatter as cousellors. Leslie W Rader will succeed President Adams as bishop of Oak Grove Ward with Wilford G Cannon and Sterling E. Bench as counsellors.

Membership of the new stake was announced as 3871. This leaves 3911 in the Walnut Creek Stake. Formation of the new stake, widely rumored for weeks, attracted a record attendance of 3132 to the 25th quarterly conference of Walnut Creek Stake.

BYU Opens Evening School Registration

Registrations are now being accepted for Evening School for the summer terms at Brigham Young University, President Ernest L. Wilkinson said today.

Classes for the first term of Evening Summer School began June 18 and end July 19. Second term classes begin July 22 and end Aug. 22.

With 20 new classes added to the Evening School curriculum, evening courses will be aimed at the needs of those attending summer sessions.

Expert Finds Us Becoming Lazy

"Will a person run faster when he is being chased by a bear or when he is chasing a rabbit?"

This question of human motivation was posed to members of Brigham Young University's annual Business Management Conference by Robert V. Hansberger, head of Boise Cascade Corporation, largest industrial corporation in Idaho.

Mr. Hansberger used the question as an illustration of motivation in industry where he said the nation is facing an increasingly critical problem.

"People aren't working," observed Mr. Hansberger, "and we are now utilizing far less of our potential today than we were not too many years ago when we were being chased by a bear."

Genealogy Theme Of Stake Parley

Genealogy and the blessings to be gained by seeking out our dead was the theme of the recent San Leandro Stake Conference presided over by Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, and conducted by Stake President Milton P. Ream.

Elder LeRoy A. Wirthlin of the General Welfare Board addressed the conference on the Church welfare program and explained its functions.

After meetings with the Stake Presidency, high council, geneology committee, Sunday school board, and ward genelogical committees, Elder Vernon Sharp, representing the Genealogical Society, and High Councilman LeRue B. Duffin, chairman of the stake genealogical committee, explained the new genealogical program and urged active participation in it by all saints. The family is as important in the Celestial Kingdom as it is in mortality, they declared, urging vicarious work for the dead be persued vigorously.

Clarence Dineen Circulation Chief

Clarence Dineen of Berkeley Second ward who has been assisting with mailing the Messenger for the past three years, has been appointed Circulation Manager for the Bay Area monthly.

Messenger readers should send corrections in addresses through their ward clerk, not directly to Brother Dineen.

San Leandro 2d Ward

Winters Family Hurt In Crash

By Ruby Ostler

Brother and Sister Henry Winters and Mrs. Arvella Grow, sister to Brother Winters, of San Leandro 2d Ward were painfully injured in an automobile accident Saturday June 8 while enroute to Salt Lake City to attend June M.I.A. Conference. They were nearing Sacramento when a car crashed head-on into their car. Henry suffered broken leg, his wife, Rose, received a setrious hip injury, and Arvella was left in a state of shock but was not hospitalized. The Winters were taken to the Woodland Hospital and were later removed to the Sutter General Hospital in Sacramento.

Work on our new Chapel is progressing nicely. The steel beams are being put into place and the plumbing pipes are installed.

The Ward MIA sponsored a well-attended picnic on Wednesday evening in Chabot Park. Games were enjoyed by the young folks while the adults visited until the dinner of hot dogs, ice cream, and cake was ready. Everyone ate their fill. Many more interesting activities are being planned for the summer and it is hoped that young and old alike will come out and support the MIA in this important program.

Lauper, Yorgason, Naumann Form Insurance Agency

Two active members of the Oakland-Berkeley stake, James "Oren" Yorgason and Dennis L. Lauper, have joined together in a newly formed business association. They will be associated with Walter E. Naumann.

The firm, American Independent Insurance agency, has moved into a new office building at 3664 Grand Avenue, Oakland.

The present association came about through a reorganization of the American Independent Insurance agency of which J. O. Yorgason has been a principal during the five years of its existence.

It is expected that the association will give greater stability to each members' business and that by working together they will be able to offer a wider market for their customers' needs, and assistance from any member of the firm when they call or drop into the office, Mr. Lauper explained.

Dennis Lauper is a member of the Oakland-Berkeley stake high council and served as a Bishop in the Dimond ward in Oakland. Brother Yorgason, ward clerk in the Oakland ward, entered the insurance business as a life agent in 1932 and later branched into the "general lines" business of the insurance industry. Brother Lauper started in 1946, working in the office of Harold R. Jenson, a member of the San Francisco stake.

Both men have sold casualty (all forms of insurance) as well as life insurance as independen tagents for many years.

BYU Schedules Journalism Workshop

The 7th annual High School Publications Workshop for student journalists and advisers will offer special training and experiences for central California and bay Area LDS students and teachers during the event at Brigham Young University August 12-16.

Instruction and laboratory experience in publishing school newspapers and yearbooks will be offered in the intensive one-week school for editors, business managers, and other staff members. More than 150 students and teachers are expected. In addition to California, schools in Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, and Wyoming fill be represented.

Rebistrants in the workshops will be housed in BYU dormitories and use facilities of the University's journalism department and library. They will be instracted by the regular journalism faculty, augmented by specialists in editing, advertising, and photography.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, journalism department chairman, will be director of the 1963 workshop.

Fees for the workshop tuition and board and room in University dormitories will be $40. Those who wish to arrange for registration only and provide their own housing and meals may do so for a fee of $20 only.

High School teachers who attend the workshop may earn one hour of graduate credi tin journalism for the week's work. The credit fee is included in the workshop registration.

Application forms and folders describing the Publications Worksho map be obtained by writing the BYU Journalism Department. Deadline for Registration is July 15.

Pioneer Daughters End Work, Fun

Daughters of Utah Pioneers ended their year's work with a gala luncheon party, combining Hayward and Castro Valley Camps, at the Irvington home of Elnora Jensen, 20544 Hoylake Dr. under the direction of Hayward Camp Captain, Phyllis Taylor and Castro Valley Captain Eulalie Gatterer. Smorgasbord luncheon was served caferia style and guests were seated at small tables in the picturesque patio of the Jensen home. Games were played and prizes won. Gertrude Lesser gave an autobiography of "Log Cabin Lady" which was most interesting and depicted pioneer life from a woman's viewpoint.

Alameda County Officers present included: County Captain Pearl Meine, Secretary Evangeline Pedler, Vice Captain Adelia Bates, Assistant Chorister Edna Stokes, and Publicity Chairman Aura Bennett Kirk. More than thirty-five members enjoyed the afternoon.

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Letters to the Editor

"Dear Sir, You Cur:"

Letters are welcome and will be printed as space permits. No anonymous letters, but names will be withheld on request. And, of course, no libel nor personal attacks. And try to hold them to 300 words, or less, please.

Dear Sir: I am enclosing an article from the latest issue of The Messenger in which another quote from the Church News is included. Regardless of the source of this joke, I find it in very poor taste. We, as a church and as believers in good "wherever we find it" have no right to hold such an historical figure (Joan of Arc) of religion up to this kind of ridicule. It's the sort of joke one would expect an unknowing high schooler to come up with, not a newspaper representing Christ's Church.

Sincerely,
Mildred Holmes
Pleasant Hill

EDITOR, CHURCH NEWS: I'm rebuked. How about you?—Ed.

Dear Sir: As a member of the LDS Church and a reader of The Messenger I find the enclosed advertisement clipped from The Messenger most offensive. To my way of thinking this is not only an ugly commercialization of religion, but in offering "special discounts to Church members" Mr. ---- is guilty of discrimination which is most certainly in opposition to the priciples of our Church. Furthermore, Mr. ---- advertises donations to the Church in his customers' names. It has always been my feeling that personal donations to the Church are given in humility and with thanks to God and certainly not for acclaim or recognition. On the whole, I find the entire advertisement in extremely poor taste and certainly far below the standards set for a Church publication.

Sincerely,
Nicki Jean (Mrs. Gray E.) Batto
San Francisco

Crass commercialism, fortunately or not, is an element in every advertisement that appears in The Messenger of Northern California or any other publication. Without it The Messenger could not come to its readers, except at a prohibitive price. Good taste is an individual matter. Some LDS buyers like to do business with LDS sellers - when they can without disadvantage to themselves. Most of our advertisers are Church members. —Ed.

Genealogy Corner

by Mary B. Russell

Two more cases have been purchased to keep the increasing rolls of U.S. census in order. Many patrons are taking advantage of the 50-50 method of purchase.

It will interest our members to know that it is possible to purchase films of the British census in like manner. The 1841 & 1851 films are available now and the 1861 census is expected to be ready in 16mm film within one year. More details are expected today.

A lovely volume of Hale family records is a much appreciated addition to our collection.

The new county maps (English) divided into parishes with dates of commencement of registers in each parish, have started to arrive. Cornwall, Devon, Kent and Lancaster are the first four received. These will be very popular and a big help.

All should be aware that a change has been made from the new vertical family group sheets, back to the familiar horizontal sheet. The vertical sheets will be accepted until supplies are used.

The library will close at 9 p.m. Monday July 1 and reopen 5 p.m. Monday July 8. Interest in research is increasing, let us all be encouraged to do our part.

My Testimony

'Go Ye Into World'

By Mabel B. Liddell

On the night of a missionary farewell we congratulate our youth who have accepted the divinely given privilege of going far away from home to teach the Gospel to those who haven't heard it. We pray for them in our meetings, yet how many of us write them?

There are moments of discouragement to these courageous young people, learning a strange language, living among a strange people. Frequent, newsy letters from ward members strengthen them in time of need and bring blessings untold to the writer.

Read this appreciative message from a young girl missionary in France:

Dear Relief Society Sisters:

"I want to thank you for your letters. It means a great deal to me to hear from you. It's quite a comforting feeling to know that there are people at home who support us in what were doing, especially after a period when every door you knock on has been slammed in your face.

"Within the past two weeks we have had all our investigators "cross us off" except for one sister we met tracting. Two of the lovliest families in the Branch have joined the other inactive membrs. Now we are left with exactly five members, one young child, one infant and six missionaries. Its really discouraged us all. It is so heart-breaking to see people turn their backs on the truth. Now we have to start all over again.

"You know here in France the "Soceite de Secours" or Relief Society, is almost sacred. The sisters love it so much I could never explain it in words. There are only two active sisters in our Branch so we don't have Relief Society. Sisters, how blessed you are! The little things that we take for-granted would mean the world to these sisters. To have a Relief Society room in a chapel with equipment for sewing, quilting, studying and singing would be a very great event here. To have more than four or five members, to be able to have large bazaars and dinners—the companionship of other sisters and the beautiful teachings. Oh, if only all the sisters who just don't attend Relief Society there could only realize what they had, maybe they would take advantage of it.

"We had a District Conference in Marseilles yesterday. You should have seen the members get together, few that they are. They were presented the plans to build the first chapel for Marseilles. They aren't rich but they have accepted the obligation to work to build their chapel. What that will mean to the Saints! They can have a place, with enough space for classes. A place that can be dedicated by a general authority to become the house of the Lord. And like Brother Hassipe told them, it will not be a building built by someone and handed to them for nothing and ever to remain empty. He quoted, I believe Brother Tanner, who after having visited a very grand church asked the guide if it were ever filled. The guide was a little surprised and replied, "No!" The President asked why it was so large then, and the guide answered, "It will be for tourists!" The chapels in Marseilles and Nice will not be like that because they will have been made by the Saints and then they will hold them dear.

"The Church is true. I know this with all my being. Nothing makes me doubt it. How I wish I could give this testimony, or one like it, to those I love here.

"This life is really hard, but we'll make it somehow. The one thing that really astounds me is why I, of all people, have such a strong testimony. People leave the Church daily for less than this, (no investigators, tracting etc.) but it doesn't even give me the slightest doubt. Of all the blessings in the world, my testimony is the greatest and I couldn't be more thankful."

L.D.S. Notes and Quotes

Oakland Temple District's share of the cost of the Oakland Temple, $500,000, has been oversubscribed by $53,000 and pledges and contributions are still pouring in, President O. Leslie Stone of the district and of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake has announced.

Original 15 acres of the Oakland Temple site was bought 20 years ago for $15,000, President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake and Oakland Temple District, told the audience at the cornerstone ceremonies May 25. Several parcels have been added since, the last ¼-acre costing $25,000, he told the audience.

"Israel has always been a Temple building people; we but continue the tradition in this period of history which is the dispensation of the fuleness of times, foretold by Joel and repeated by Moroni to Joseph Smith as the time when the Lord would pour out His Spirit on the earth, and the men would dream dreams and young men would see visions."
. . . Joseph Anderson, secretary to the First Presidency, at the Temple cornerstone ceremonies May 25.

When the Kirtland Temple was built in 1836 at a cost of $65,000, the Church had 1500 members. This meant $50 for each member. The Oakland Temple will cost about $5 from each of the 125,000 members in the Temple District, President Horace J. Ritchie of the San Jose Stake told the Oakland Temple cornerstone-laying audience May 25.

What would the 1836 $50 be in terms of 1963 dollars? The oldtimers really had the courage of their convictions, didn't they?

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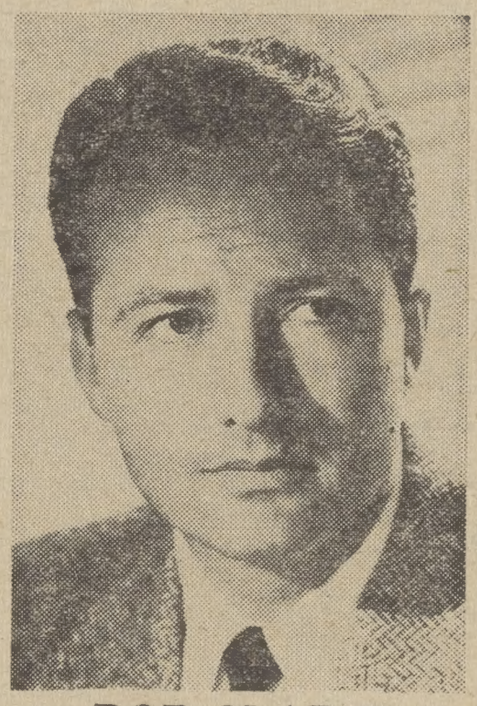

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Young Organist In August Recital

By Frances Beniams

The August 4, 1963, Organ Concert on the regular monthly **Interstake Concert Series** will be played by David Rothe. David is a young man who shows promise of becoming an outstanding artist. He recently won the contest for young organists sponsored by the San Francisco chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He completed in the regional convention June 24, at San Jose, and may go to the National Convention Contest, next year. He is 23 years old, a graduate student in music at the University of California, and director of music at St. Francis Episcopal Church in San Francisco. His past teachers have included Alexander Post, Harold Mueller, and Richard Purvis.

His program for the Interstake Center Concert will begin promptly at 4 p.m.—at the L.D.S. Interstake Center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland— and will include compositions by Buxtehude, Vierne, Bach, and Doppelbauer.

Scheduled for the July 7 concert at the Interstake Center is Kenneth Mansfield of Walnut Creek in a recital of French organ music.

Alameda Ward

New Prexy For Relief Society

By Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Vera Soots has been released as Relief Society president, having done a fine job these past four years. Anna May Zundell and Marina Harrison were released as counselors.

Anna May Zundell has been sustained as Relief Society president, Lucille Buchan as first counselor and Dorothy Frear as second counselor.

Primary under direction of Sister Arlene Roth and her co-workers starting Wednesday, June 19 will be held at 2 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

We welcome these students home from B.Y.U. Allen Hunt who graduated and his brother Duane, Ken Eggers, DeAnn Ekins Collins (who met her Prince Charming there and will be marrie in September), Karen De Celle, Marina Harrison, Maude Mae Napoleon and Ardis Bell.

Diana Whiffen Cardon, formerly of Alameda Ward and oldest daughter of Henry and Lorraine Whiffen, received her bachelor of science degree in mathematics, chemistry and physics. She also received her Utah teacher's certificate at commencement at B.Y.U. May 31.

Her husband, Earl L. Cardon was on the faculty of the Y the past year in the language dept.

Henry L.Whiffen, Jr., son of Henry and Lorraine Whiffen graduated Jun 7 from San Jose State College with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

The last week of Seminary a breakfast of hot chocolate and doughnuts was served by the students. Attendance was 99 per cent.

Fourth year students graduating from Seminary were—Robert De Celle,Jr., Florence Dean, Nicky Pappas and Pat Hansen. Her parents came up from Sunnyvale for the occasion.

Third year students were Allen Buskirk (who also attends the Institute of Religion at Cal, under the direction of Lee Kenner) and Janice Keefer.

Sunday evening meeting May 26 was a dual one—the Seminary students participanting and a welcome home for Elder Richard Carlen who was released from his two year mission in South Brazil.

George and Verla Collins motorde to Salt Lake to witness the graduation of their son Jon, who will be returning to Alameda with them before going to Germany with Uncle Sam.

Rita Lynn of Salt Lake has been visiting the past three weeks with her sister Vera Soots and husband Walter.

Scout leader Loy Forshee received a special award from Church Scouting officials in Salt Lake City for his work with the scouts in Post 16 which was chosen for the Award as one of the 50 outstanding troops in the Church. Congratulation! Loy. Out of the 16 Eagle Scout award presened at a Court of Honor held at the Encinal High School in May, 8 of them were from Alameda Ward, all LDS except one. Good going, Post 16.

Eight year old Larry Gooch, son, of Brother & Sister Byron Gooch, won a white ribbon for city-wide derby in Cub Scouting in Pack 16-Alameda.

The Senior Aaronic Class held a social after class May 29, Earl and Cora served delicious punch and home-made cookies. Sister Elizabeth Keeler played several piano selections.

Baptized were Cynthia Woodard, Robert D. Lambert and Yerl Kately Means.

Ordained as Priest were Melvin C. Shaw, Harry S. Bell, George J. Tissot, Leo Hallford.

Teacher: Ernest Roy Leslie

Deacon: Donald Walters Dermond, Brian Donald Cathro, Ronald Swenson

New members include Allen Clark Hughes, Ronald Alan Keeler, Elizabeth Anne Keeler.

Joseph E. Williamson was sustained as assistant ward clerk.

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Stake Chided For Low Temple Marriage Rate

"There is no middle ground! Every commandment has promise. There are blessings money can't buy. A testimony is one. The Holy Ghost can't be 'bought' with money," Le Grand Richards, member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, told the 25th quarterly Walnut Creek Stake Conference at the East Bay Interstake Center June 23.

"But," he chided his record-breaking audience of 3132, "This is one of the lowest stakes in percentage of marriages performed in the Temple. Only 10 per cent of your marriages in the last year were performed in the Temple." He followed with case histories of marriages, Temple and other, of his personal knowledge and acquaintance, demonstrating his point that Temple marriage is the only proper marriage for LDS people.

Commenting on the humility expressed by the newly-sustained presidency of the Concord Stake, Elder Richards said, "The Lord will make them equal to their tasks if they but do their part, with faith." Addressing the membership whom he had reminded were all missionaries he admonished, "Get the field and stake missionaries to cooperate with YOU. Ask your friends the Golden Questions, invite them to your homes, and have the missionaries convey their messeages. Every member is a missionary IN ACTION."

His cousin Franklin D. Richards, Assistant to the Twelve, paid tribute to the leadership of the Walnut Creek and newly-created Concord Stake and quoted the late President George Albert Smith's prediction of "an era of growth and development. "There is joy in building the Kingdom of God," he said. 'We must have faith and works to receive blessings." After quoting the First and Second Great Commandments, he said, "Sacrifices may be great opportunities in disguise." Tithing he cited as a source of great blessings, giving case histories.

Elder Delbert F. Wright, forer president of the Oakland and Minnesota Stakes, now a resident of Danville and a member of the Priesthood Home Teaching Committee, outlined the new Home Teaching Program which had been described to the Priesthood orally and by motion picture the previous night.

"The home is the basic institution of learning," he said. "The family is eternal. The program is designed to create greater solidarity, to help stimulate activity and to reactivate the inactive. Membership alone is not sufficient. We must serve. Callings are not suggestions, but missions."

Dr. Joseph T. Edmonds, representing the Missionary Committee, outlined three fundamentals of the Missionary Program's immediate future:-1,-The 70s quorums will have the major responsibility for the program, 2-There will be a Youth Missionary Comittee in each ward, and 3-Stake and Field missionaries will cooperate more closely. He urged every member to read all the standard works of the Church, remarking that only a small minority have done so.

Stake President Kenneth D. Jensen reviewed the history of Walnut Creek Stake from its formation August 26, 1950 with 4286 members under the presidency of Dr. Emery R. Ranker, through that of Norman B. Creer, to his own administration and a membership of nearly 8000.

Other speakers included Presidents J. R. Hilton and Mark R. Bickley of the Walnut Creek Stake presidency and Presidents Ted E. Madsen, Raymond Evenson, and Ernest I. Adams of the newly-created Concord Stake.

Wins Drama Honor

Lynda De Rouen, of Berkeley 2nd Ward, recently took top honors for her dramatic performances at B.Y.U. She was awarded Best Actress of the Year for lead in "Rashomon", a Japanese play written by Akutagawa Ryunosuke and also Best Supporting Actress for her role in Molieri's comedy, "The Imaginary Invalid"

In adition to these plays, she also took the lead in the premiere performance of a musical fantasy, "Pegora", presented by the B.Y.U. Youth theatre. Lynda is a senior at the B.Y.U. and is majoring in Speech and Dramatic Arts Education.

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Hayward Ward

Dinner Features Dehydrated Food

By Marierie Simard

An air of mystery surrounded the welfare dinner served to members of Hayward Ward and their guests on June7. Those in the know' only smiled and looked wise when asked about the attractive and tasty plates of food served. The mystery was solved following the meal when Bishop Richard Smead of San Leandro Stake explained that all the foods were dehyrated foods suitable for long-time storage. He further explained the program of storage in the event of disaster; unemployment, high prices or other factors. The evening was made even more pleasurable by the music of the Stamm brothers of Fremont.

Elder David Crockett, son of Vera and Cless Crockett, has returned after 2½ years in France as a missionary for the Church. His parents met him in the near East and traveled home with him. His older brother Richard, also a former missionary to France, has finished his work in medical school in Houston, Texas, and is visiting in Hayward, prior to beginning his internship. Jay, the youngest brother, is vacationing at home from his studies at the University of Utah.

Many charming new talents were unearthed at the Relief Society's closing social on June 12. Carolyn Kuknen was in charge of an imaginative program prepared by Joanne Lewis. Ella Flanagan gave an impression of Abe Lincoln, while Sister Costello told of her native Scotland, concluding with a recitation from Robert Burns.

On August 17, Troop 802 will travel to a camp on the Slate Creek, at a point where Butte, Plumas and Yuba counties come together, for a week's camp. They will be accompanied by leaders Phil Shane, Harley Justus, and Franklin Ottermatt.

Call-Smith

Larry D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dee Smith, and Rebecca Anne Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Call, of Twin Falls, Idaho were married in the Logan Temple, June 7, 1963, in the presence of many of their relatives. The young couple then went to Twin Falls where a reception was held on June 8th, after which they came to Oakland for an Open House in the Cultural Hall of the Oakland Third Ward Chapel.

Rebecca attended Utah State University where she was affiliated with the Kappa Delta and the Sponsor's Corps. She taught in the High School at Bountiful, Utah. After serving a mission in Uruguay, Larry attended B.Y.U. where he will graduate this fall with majors in Spanish and history, which he expects to teach at a secondary level.

They are spending the summer traveling with the B.Y.U. Leadership Group for which he is in charge of pubblications.

Hayward Stake Sends Sixty To Dance Festival

Sixty young people and their leaders traveled to Santa Rosa to particiapte in the dance festival held in connection with the Rose Festival there.

Rex Pinegar, president of the stake Young Men's Mutual and active as a leader of young people during the five and a half years he and Bonnie have been in Hayward, is going to Provo this summer to teach special education in the BYU laboratory school. In September the Pinegars will take their home daughters and one son to Los Angeles where Rex will spend two years working toward his PhD. He has been teaching special education at Castro Valley High School and before that was a reading specialist in the Mt. Eden schools.

Wayne Ferguson will leave Hayward with his family the last of June to move to Orland, California, to be superintendent of the Orland Elementary School District and the Orland Joint High School District. He has been in the Mt. Eden School District as assistant superintendent since 1956, first as a business assistant and then in instruction. He received his Ed. D. from the University of Southern California in 1960. His bachelor's and master's degree he earned at BYU.

Wayne has served for nearly two years as a high councilman. His wife Dorothy is a talented musician. They have three children, George Ray, April and Susan.

A former member of the Stake High Council to move from the area also is Alton Davis, now serving as Cubmaster for the Hayward 2d Ward Cubs. Alton will be an assistant professor of political science at Weber College at Ogden, Utah. He will be moving his family to Utah in August. His wife Shirley is presidet of the Relief Society in the ward. They have three children Stephanie, 13, Chri, 9, and Bradley 6.

The Davises have lived in California since 1946 when Alton finished his Bachelor's degree at the University at Logan, and came to Cal where he earned his master's degree and his Ph.D. He has worked for 12 years in the San Leandro schools as counselor and social studies teacher. He has also been on the faculty of Chabot Junior College in San Leandro.

Hayward Stake

Pioneer Day Picnic Planned

Hayward Stake members are looking forward to getting together July 27 in Bolados Park near Hollister to celebrate Utah Pioneer days. There will be swimming, baseball, picnicing, and games of many kinds.

Many members of the stake and ward MIA faculty attended MIA conference in Salt Lake City and came home inspired and enthusiastic about the program for the coming year.

Joseph Wood, member of the Stake High Council has returned with his family from Philmont, New Mexico, where they attended a national scout camp for scouters in the Church. There were representatives there from forty-one stakes, all represented by a member of the Stake Presidency or High Council or a stake MIA representative. The purpose of this camp was to acquait these leaders with the place of scouting in the Church program and to realize that scouting is not an end in itself, but a tool to help the boys to gain their exaltation.

MIA Girls' Camp will begin July 15 in their usual camp near Mendecino.

..Researsals are going ahead for "Papa and the Playhouse" to be presented August 2 and 3 in the Interstake Center.

Claremont Ward

Temple Ordinance Workers Return

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward is happy to welcome LaVern and George Bain back after their 17 months as ordinance workers in the Los Angeles Temple. We are proud of the work they have completed. LaVern has already accepted the position of work director in the Relief Society.

John Reiche and Milan Weismueller were married June 8 in Louisville, Kentucky, and sealed in the Salt Lake Temple June 10. A reception for the young couple was given by Vera and Fred Reiche at the Institute June 13.

Helen Boreson Holt has returned from her recent marriage in the Swiss Temple. She and her husband will be living in our ward.

Ron Thurber received his M.A. in architecture from the University of California this spring. He and Rena will spend the summer in Europe, visiting relatives of Rena's in Germany and friends of Ron's made while a missionary in France.

Karma and Kimball Hansen have a new baby girl, and will soon have a new home as well. Kimball has accepted a position at the "Y" in the Astronomy Department.

Deanna and Dwight Powell, who used to live in our ward, are the parents of a new baby boy, born recently.

Marnise Reiche graduated from Berkeley High School this spring, and is making plans for college in the fall.

We shall be losing several of our good members soon. Donna and Pete Crawley have accepted a teaching position at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, and will be leaving us at the end of the summer.

The Dave Jeppsons have already left us for Berkeley Ward. We shall miss them and their four fine boys.

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Young People Achieve Honors

By Afton Eagles

Two young members of Castro Valley Ward are much to be proud of:

Linda Scott, daughter of Brother and Sister Keith Scott, won two scholarships, one to Brigham Young University and the other from Castro Valley Teachers Association. Linda was one of the top ten in the graduating class.

Roger Sybrouski, son of Brother and Sister Woodrow Sybrouski, was one of the four speakers in the baccalaureate services at Castro Valley High.

Elder Larry Wachter, son of Brother and Sister Carl Wachter, recently returned from a two and a half years mission in Mexico. Brother & Sister Wachter drove to Mexico to get him and spent three weeks touring Mexico and visiting the Mission Home. Bishop Mudge held open house for Larry at his home. While Larry was away his fathers, Carl, baptized his own father into the Church. Brother Wachter's father has since passed away but he was able to see Larry upon his return from his Mission. He was a member of Oakland 2nd Ward.

The Ward members were happy to help Brother and Sister Henry Stokes celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The Stokes held open house and received about 100 guests in their home. Entertainment was provided by the Stokes four daughters and two of their sons-in law. Friends and relatives attended from as far as Utah and Idaho and Southern california. The Stokes were married in the Idaho emple and are the parents of four daughters and two sons.

Several ward members have been recent hospital patients but are all doing fine now. They are Sisters Catherine Cassenage, May Knowles and Afton Eagles.

Brother and Sister Carlos Dunsford are the proud parents of a baby girl. The Dunsfords have recently moved to Centerville.

We would like to welcome all the new mebers to our Ward as we are happy to have them with us.

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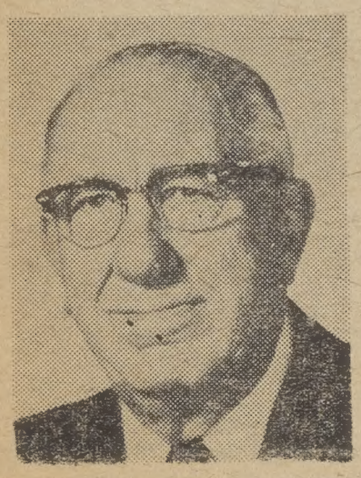
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Oakland 4th Ward

Many Changes In June Activities

By LaVonne Richards

Did you hear the drums and music June 1 at the Interstake Center? You should have dropped in for the wonderful time. The Napoleon family did a tremendous job on our Luau. We can still taste the poi and raw fish. Really, the food was excellent and the entertainment truly professional. If you're afraid of knives stay away from the front row or the flaming sword of the Chiefs' Dance will get you.

The Choir party June 10 was another gala affair. We are losing our Condie family to San Diego. Reid will serve his residency in Hospital Administration at brand new County Hospital there. We'll miss Mardi's winning ways as Ward Chorister, not to mention her outstanding work in MIA.

But aren't we fortunate to have Susan Hood to take over as Choirster? Her talents will be well used.

Our Elders' Quorum just lost its second counselor to Pleasant Hill. Ross Kyler has done a fine job. Also Jackie Kyler was our enthusiastic Junior Sunday School Coordinator. Ross was recently elected secretary of the Typographers Union. Congratulations, you deserve it.

Robert Hood is the new second counselor of the Elders Quorum. He is certainly capable, and we WELCOME the Hoods into our Ward!

Lorraine Bair is aptly in the driver's seat as Junior School Coordinator, another blessing for our offspring.

Tom Dysart has been called to the British Mission. His farewell was June 16. This makes five of the family active in missionary work. Here is how it reads: Timothy Thompsen is on a full time mission in the West Central States. Robert Dysart is a Home Missionary from Fourth Ward. Anne Thompsen, president Fourth Ward Youth Missionary Committe. Mother, Jill is Relief Society president.

These are the things which are a thrill to report.

Richard Savage is Fourth Ward's new Sunday school superintendent and with the able help of Red Facer as second counselor our Sunday School is complete. The Dunford family is now in White Sands, New Mexico permanently. We appreciated Max's work as Sunday School superintendent and Katie did a fine job in Primary.

We have a choice new Geneology Committee, just read this lineup: Chairman, Werner Verhaaren; High Priest representative, Herman DeVries; Elders representative, Darwin Meikle; Secretary, Ann Wyman.

We're just all anxious for our Temple now.

Conference in Salt Lake themed "The Wonderful World of MIA" is reported as an inspirational four days for those attending June 13. Margaret Wright, Stake Laurel leader and Stake MIA Maid Leader Marjorie Dean attended. They are home now filled with enthusiasm the Spirit of the Lord and His Leaders always convey.

The Young Marrieds took the MIA to heart, sponsoring the three act play "The Wonderful World of Christopher Bean", done in splendor June 15 at Fourth Ward. Our director Sister Horton deervess applause for her work as certainley do the five members from Berkeley Little Theater who donated their time and talents. All who partiipated earned uppermost recognition.

These car washes and slave days are truly a success. The Fourth Ward MIA girls really know how to clean not only cars but houses too. Who says the teenagers don't care to work? Just give them the opportunity! Have a wonderful time at camp girls!

Pleasant Hill 2d Ward

Kathleen Perona Wins High Honor

By La Verle M. Nielsen

High honors came to Kathleen Perona of Pleasant Hill 2d Ward this month when she was presented a special medallion awarded to girls who have received seven individual awards and have met high standards in Church activity. Kathleen, daughter of Ray and Mauren Perona, shares with Sharon Carlson of Pleasent Hill Ward the honor of being the first to receive this award in Walnut Creek Stake. Kathleen is attending Brigham Young University on a four-year honor scholarship and is a senior majoring in English. At the "Y" she is a member of the Academic Emphasis Committee, Culture Chairman of Bowen Hall, and a participant in the Honors Program. For the past two years she has served as Relief Society literature leader in her ward in Provo. Kathleen was graduated as valedictorian from Pleasant Hill School.

Another member of the ward was especially honored one Sunday evening in June. Marilyn Smith was presented a trophy topped by a mop bucket with crossed mop and broom and a sponge. Inscribed on the memento were these words: "Presented in appreciation to Marilyn Smith for services as coordinating custodian 1962-63 by the Pleasant Hill 2d Ward. Her mop bucket runneth over." Marilyn has carried the task of coordinating crews of women from the two Pleasant Hill wards to keep the Walnut Creek chapel clean while construction of the new Pleasant Hill Chapel has been underway. This saved the wards much in custodian expenses and freed Custodian Clyde Petersen to devote his skills to building the chapel. This phase is now history but appreciation for the hours of phoning and follow-through on Marilyn's part continues.

It's nice to see the faces of our BYU College students among us again. Home for summer vacations are Kathlen Perona, John Ball, Annette Kowalski and Julia Eames.

A Beehive Puppet Show will be held on July 31. The Beehive classes have been making puppets as a project. Many of the girls are looking forward to attending Camp Liahona during the last two weeks of July. Sue Burnham will be a counselor from our ward.

A highly successful Luau was held by the MIA May 29. Special treat of the evening was Polynesian entertainment by the Teo family.

The accomplished cooks of the Relief Society enjoyed a successful bake sale held at two locations in the Concord Shopping Center and realized a good profit for the organization.

The two Pleasant Hill Wards joined forces for a welfare dinner served in the recreation park with swimming to top off the evening on June 21.

Early birds at the chapel project on Saturday mornings have been treated to a pancake breakfast several times recently. More is promised for the future. A word to the wise should be suficient. Breakfast is served at 7:30 a.m.

Summer Relief Society meeting for June was held at the home of Carla Bateman. The July 9th meeting will be at the home of Hazel Ball. Special summer work project "Beautify Your Bathroom" is being conducted by Vivian Daniels, work director. Several quilts are being done during the summer also. A rummage sale is being set for August to be held in Oakland.

Joanne and Lee Case welcomed a baby boy to their family this month.

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Sunset Ward

JoAnne Johnson Wins B of A Prize

By Jean Lauper

JoAnne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Sunset Ward was awarded a $150 Bank of America Scholarship for being the most outstanding girl student at Gianinni Junior High School. It was presented by Claire Gianinni Hoffman, daughter of A. P. Gianinni for whom the school was named, and was one of two scholarships given by this family each year, the second being for outstanding boy student.

Carolyn Roberts and Nancy Giles left Sunday, June 9, for New York City where they joined a Brigham Young University Austrian Residence Tour of Europe. They will be gone for 16 weeks during which time they will spend three weeks each at the University of Vienna and the University of Salzburg.

Following the Hawaiian honeymoon of their daughter April and her husband Graham Dodd, George and Oreti Aaron entertained at a reception in the Cultural Hall of Sunset Ward. The reception line was particularly impressive. It started with April's four brothers, her parents, Brother and Sister Moody of Provo and their son Lester who was Graham's best man, the bridal couple, three bridesmaids Judy Ruggles, Emily Salmonsen, and Melissa Aaron, then the four grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aaron and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. J. Judson. Hundreds of friends came to wish happiness to April and Graham who have since returned to Provo where Graham is studying law at BYU.

Julia Lawrence of Klamath Falls, Oregon, accompanied Bonnie Lauper home from BYU where they were room mates, and will spend much of the summer at the Lauper home.

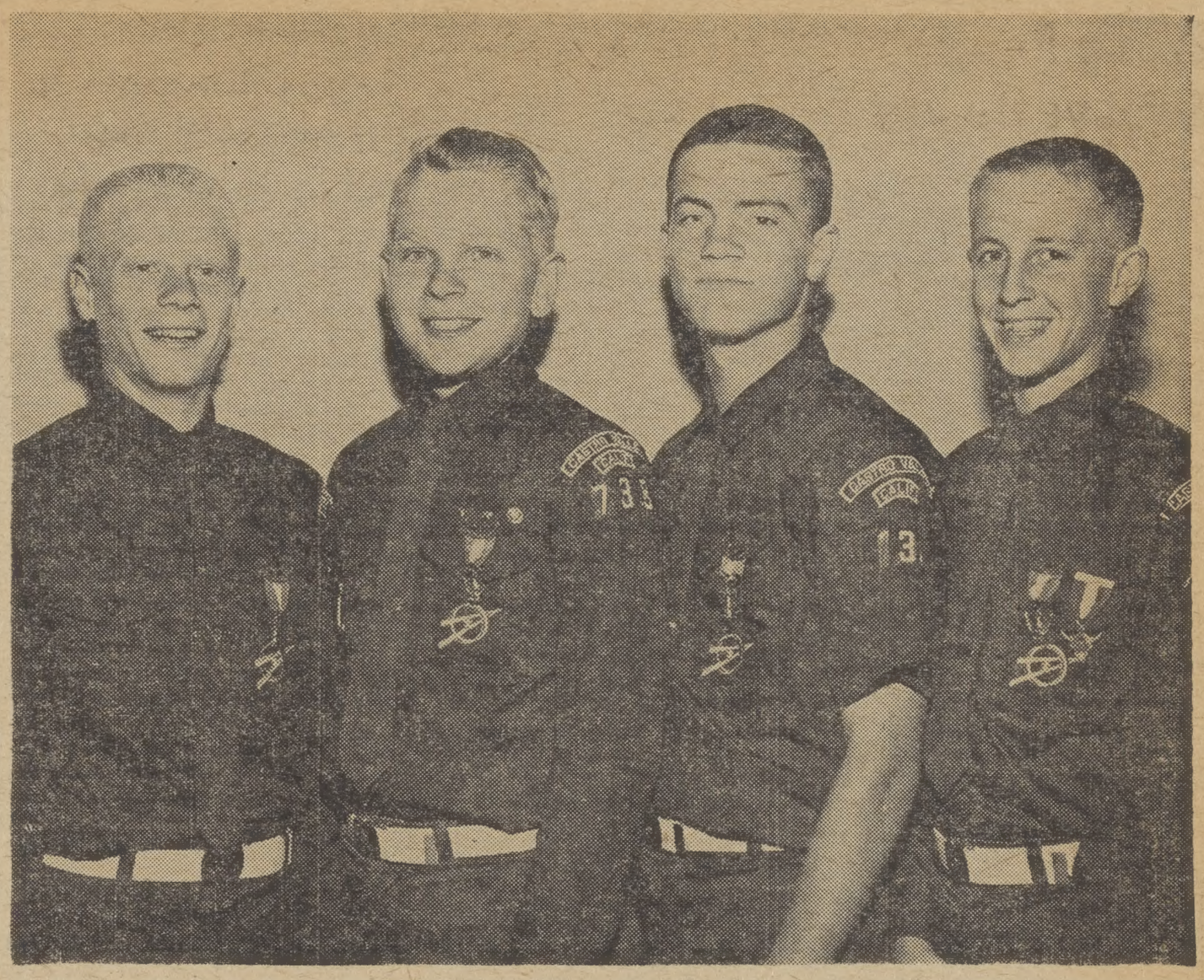
Carol Redford has been called to be president of the Sunset Ward Primary succeeding Relda Neilson who with her husband and children will soon leave for Germany where Dr. Neilson has been assigned by the Army.

Margery Pearson has been chosen one of 12 students from Lincoln High School to attended S. F. City Collegge summer session for college credits. She will study psychology. Last summer she attended S. F. State College High School Work Shop. She plans to major in Spanish after she graduates from high school next June.

Sister Nana Cole passed away the end of May after spending several months in the hospital. She had lived in Sunset Ward for 10 years and had been active both in the Relief Society and The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. On Sunday, June 2, a short service was held for her, the funeral followed the next day in Utah where she was buried. This gracious and lovely lady had many friends and will be missed. She is survived by three sons and several grandchildren.

Sunset Ward has a new Relief Society president, herma Roberts, formerly of the Stake Relief Society presidency. Javenta Gruver, Marguerite Roehl and Diene Lauronen will continue to fill the positions of counselors and secretary as they did under Tina Tolson who has now been released.

Dr. Crawford and Georgia Gates of Provo, Utah with their four children spent two weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gates of Los Altos and Mr. and Mrs. Serge J. Lauper of San Francisco. While in San Francisco Dr. Gates attended the American Symphony Orchestra League convention.



Castro Valley 2d Ward is bursting its buttons with ride at having four new Eagle Scouts in Explorer Post No. 738. These young men received their Eagle Badges at an impressive District Court of Honor on May 14 in Castro Valley. Scoutmaster George Blazin is to be commended and congratulated as this makes eight Eagle Scouts in Post No. 738. They are from left to right: Craig Reading, Gordon Johnson, Jim Franckum and Ken Reading.

Walnut Creek Ward

Water Outing Enjoyed By Priesthood

By Etaoin Shrdlu

Aaronic Priesthood members of Walnut Creek Ward and as many fathers as could break away spent a day of water sports at Turlock Lake June 1. Several fathers took their boats and transported the party to an island in the lake well away from other groups where the boys swam, boated, water-skiied, ate heartily, got sunburned, and had a good time generally.

June 4 was YWMIA Honor Night and was the crowning effort of President Barbara Dalby who, with her family, will accompany her husband Dr. John Philip (Phil) to his new position on the faculty of an Iowa college in the fall. Barbara will be succeeded by Donna Curtis.

Dean Hurd has succeded George Spear as Explorer leader and has chosen Curtis Wright as his assistant. George is moving from the ward, but not from the Stake.

Combined membership of the MIA, more than 60 strong, with nearly half that many adults, enjoyed on outing at Mt. Diablo State Park the evening of June 25. After spending the warning daylight playing softball, touch football, hiking to the tops of the crags of Rock City, and otherwise working up apetites, the group consumed 200 hot dogs, roasted over an open fire, an equal number of buns, two cases of orange punch, and vast qualtities of marshmallows.

Kay Christiansen daughter of Verland L. and Fern, was married in the Los Angeles Temple June 7 to Ray Edward Marshall. They were honored at a reception in the Walnut Creek Ward Cultural Hall a week later.

Barbara Logan, daughter of Elizabeth and Herbert, was married to Darryl Sweetland in the Danville Chapel June 14 by Bishop Joseph W. Brown. They plan to live in Pleasant Hill.

The Explorers' Post took a kayak trip up the Mokelumne River the June 15 weekend. Friday morning was spent fishing and Saturday morning in riding the water down the river. Adults present included Presidents Kenneth D. Jensen and Mark R. Bickley, an old kayak hand; Guy Bledsoe, Harold Clark, Lewis Cottle, Kenneth Krey and Reed Schow.

Librarian Bertha Gren assisted by Jo Monaco, Ellen Haddock, and numerous volunteers, has completed a project undertaken last November to clean and repair the damaged hymn books. It appears that there are those who have voluntered to make the project a continuing one, because damage has been noted in some of the newly-repaired books. Nonetheless, Bertha and associates have been thanked by the Bishopric and members who have appreciated the long hours (average 20 or more a week) they have spent in the work.

Work on repairing and reconditioning the chapel building, ultimately to cost $20,000, is continuing as funds become available. New gutters and downspouts to carry storm waters from the roof to the ground without stopover on the flat roofs of the kitchen, lounge, and Relief Society room where they have done so much damage in recent years. Next project is painting, inside and out, and replacement of dry-rotted window casings.

Primary went on summer schedule June 19, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays in place of the late afternoon winter hours.

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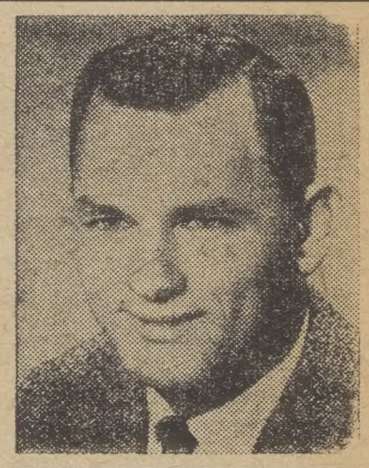

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The wedding will be at the Los Angeles Temple July 20 and the reception at the University Ward on July 26 with Norma Hadley, Deanna Shirley and Pat Castaneda, Erickson as attendents.

The couple will be in the East Bay until September when they will return to Brigham Young University. Pat will be a senior and Gary will enter his fifth year as a Professional Student in Electrical Engineering.

Pat has a married brother, Ed Hadley in San Leandro and Gary has a married sister, Eillen Frisby, in Salt Lake and a younger sister, Judy, at home.

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San Leandro 2d Ward

School Men's Grants Aid Advanced Study

San Lorenzo 2d Ward can extend congratulations to some of the people who have made some outstanding accomplishments recently. Congratulations to Melvin Danielson and his Wheeler on their recent school grants. Both of them are local school recent principals. Melvin will be going for six weeks to Rutgers College in New Brunswick, New Jersey, to do some extra studying in the field of geology. His wife and five children will accompany him there.

Les will be attending San Jose State for eight weeks on a concentrated Spanish grant which has been sponsored by the government for improveed relations in the schools.

Another wonderful accomplishment in our ward is the recent passing of the State Bar Examination by Richard King. Richard has just recently returned from B.Y.U. where he was on the teaching staff.

Nancy Tangren was recently elected Head Yell Leader for next year at Arroyo High School and we congratulate her on this new position.

We are proud of our recent high school graduates in the ward. They are Sharon Tangren, Don Smith, and Bob Engberson from Arroyo High School and Maxine Carlson and Janet Bathurst from Pacific High School.

We welcome home our college students for the summer. Those that have been studying at B.Y.U. were Nancy Speed, John Madsen, Mike Johansen, Eldon Speed, Paula Austin, and Richard King (teaching).

We have two new full time missionaries to welcome into our ward. They are Elder Terry and Elder Ward.

A son was born to Earlene and Myrl Lindsey on May 28 and they named him Brett Lewis. He was welcomed by two other brothers.

Recently our Ward Elders sponsored a dinner and program called "Jamaica Mexicana." It was attended by over 300 people and there was a real Mexican meal served and an authentic program given with colorful costumes for dancing, music, and singing. Two groups from two Utah wards provided the entertainment with a cast of over 40 people.

Children blessed recently were Celia and Daniel Guevara. Members baptized were Deborah Sue Deming, Mark Richard Deming, and Richard Henry Grow. Geoffrey Berrymean was ordatued a Deacon.

We welcome the following people into our Ward: William Todd, Charlotte Barlow, and Ralph, Avalon, Scott, Paul and Brian Nuzman.

Our Ward membership now stands at 632 with 220 families.

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Castro Valley 2d Ward

College Students Welcomed Home

By Bess Johnson

Castro Valley 2d Ward welcomed home the following students from college: From B.Y.U. are Alyce Ostler, Carolyn Reading, Bob Aguirre and Judy Fontano. We congratulate Judy on receiving her B.S. degree in nursing. Dale Johnson has returned for the summer from the University of Redlands.

Two young men were recently advanced in the Aaronic Priesthood— Bob Judd to the office of teacher and Bill Ostler to the office of priest.

Sister Shirley Phillips is recoveriing from a broken arm which she recently received in a traffic accident. Castro Valley 2d Ward was represented at the June M.I.A. Conference in Salt Lake City by Brother and Sister Ronald Aguirre; Brother and Sister Frank Rowe; Brother and Sister William Day and Brother Bruce Willis.

Evelyn Eccles Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Eccles of 2035 Durant Avenue, Oakland announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Garry L. Boetes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Boetes, 760 Elsie Avenue in San Leandro. An early fall wedding is scheduled to be solemnized in the Los Angeles Temple. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Castlemont High School and has attended Okland City College and Brigham Young University. Garry graduated from San Leandro High School and attended San Jose State College and Brigham Young University before fulfilling a mission in South Africa from where he recently returned.

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Berkeley 2d Ward

Relief Society Summer Schedule

By Marilla Bodily

The Berkeley 2d Ward Relief Society will be holding summer meetings on the second Thursday of each month through September. On July 11 they will enjoy a special program and luncheon. They regret that Evelyn Van Valkenburg will leave as her husband's stay at the University of California is completed, and he is moving on to other honors. Sister Hannah Richards has been missed as she spent a month with her son, Edward, in Los Angeles, and then another visit with her son in Salt Lake. We are happpy with the recovery of Sister Frances Kendrick and Juanita Connolly.

Our Primary under Sister Belle Tauter will be meeting from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays for the summer. The Primary will miss the Eamor Nords as Ella has taught the Top Pilots and Eamor has worked with the Guide Patrol for the last five years. They are being transferred with the Fire Research Division of the Forestry Department to Riverside where Eamor will continue his research on the inflammability of shrubs. Also leaving with the same division are Helen and Arthur Pirsko and their four young children.

Mutual has a gay July program planned. On July 9 the older groups will meet at the Rod and Gun Club and on July 23 there will be a Ward Pioneer Celebration Picnic at Albany Park at 6:30 PM. The picnic will be a bring-your-own with Mutual supplying watermelon. The young girls will be going to Liahona Camp from July 11 to 17 and the Beehive Girls will have their Award Night on July 30. At our Court of Honor on Sunday, June 9, Bill Wallace, Troop 38 committee chairman, presented the Life Scout award to Paul Ricks; First Class Rank to Howard Bodily, Norman Pack, and Bill Young. Norman and Paul received the most merit badges. Gordon Fullmer and Blair Hale also received merit badges. New member of the troop Bill Spicer and his mother were welcomed. The scouts are scheduled to go to Camp Wolfboro from June 29 to July 13.

Seminary graduation saw five four-year students receive certificates—Bonnie Baer, Marilla Bodily, Colleen Carpenter, David Jenson and Pat Plastrik. Three-year certificates went to: Le Boyack, Gary Chan, Robert Cluff, Carolee Clyde, Frank Hulme, Richard Langlois Karen Linschoten, Richard Mower, and Cynthia Smith.

On June 12 the family of Bishop Richard Owens was together for the first time in four years. David returned for four days from Harvard, Bill is home from his mission in France and will attend summer session at the University of California, and Larry has returned from his high school graduation in Logan where he will attend the USU this fall. Itis good to have Susan Ricks, daughter of Jane and Marc Ricks, home from the USC for the summer and playing the organ.

Ralph and Helen Jenson also had their family all together with Janet home from her mission and genealogical research and Richard home on leave from Maine. Janet will be home for awhile. The whole family celebrated the graduation and honoring of David from El Cerrito High School.

John Woolf is our outstanding boy from Harding. He was chosen to receive the D.A.R. Sixth Grade Good Citizenship Award. He was second in his class in scholarship

The following students were graduated from El Cerrito High in a class of nearly 500: Bonnie Bodily, Colleen Carpenter, Sue Holmes, David Jenson Robert Nord, Clifford and Clyde Nuzman, Robert Olsen, Pat Plastrik, Janice Swanberg, Helen Wheeler, and Judy Wood.

By this group many awards and honors were achieved. Robert Nord was editor of the year book, El Camino. Marilla Bodily received the award for outstanding senior in the orchestra. Robert Olson did an outstanding portrayal in "The Boy Friend" as did Sue Holmes, Bonnie Baer and Marilla Bodily. Bonnie Baer was a Life Member of California Scholarship Federation.

There are two outstanding students in this group who have been consistent participants and winners of honors. Sue Holmes was the second commencement speaker, asking and answering "Are We Prepared?" As student director of the A Capella Choir she directed them in "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" on the commencement program. She is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and her high scholarship, ninth in the class, with her activities won her entrance to Stanford University. Her school activities include three years on the Central Committees serving in numerous capacities through this class representative body. She was in A Capella and Las Choralists for three years serving as president and student director of choir and able to conduct a full program; she was a member during her senior year of the Thespians, also having the lead in the fine arts operetta "The Boy Friend" and the year before shared honors in the lead of "Cumberland Fair" with Bonnie Baer. She has belonged to the French Honor Society, the Ski Club, served on election committees and Legislature. She was vice-president of CSF one semester. She has worked on the heater Fund Committee which is working toward funds for a new Fine Arts Building for El Cerrito High. She also received the Richmond Independent's nomination as Student of the Month. Sue represented the school in the Lions Club Speaking Conest at the El Cerrito Lions Club. She placed second in the East Bay Region in the Bank of America Contest winningg $50.00 as a representative of the Fine Arts Department. In addition she took piano lessons and taught eight lessons a week in the fall, but finally had to give up all but two a week with her heavy schedule. She was chosen Teenage Miss from El Cerrito, in the Richmond District and finally of the Mt. Diablo District receiving a $75 award and a pen. This summer will see Sue earning money for her college work at the Bank of California in San Francisco in the summer steno pool.

Equally active in school was David Jenson. He was the first commencement speaker asking "Are We Challenged?" David is a life member of CSF, being third scholastically in his class. He has been active in Legislature being a Supreme Court Justice. David was Student of the Month, also, and represented El Cerrito at the Kensington Lions Club in the Lions Club speaking contest. This year David was runner-up in the Sci ence Fair in San Francisco, where he has been a consistent winner. David, representing the Liberal Arts Department, received third place in the East Bay region in the Bank of America Award with a $25 prize. He received a shop award and from one of the nationl engineering associations a scholarship award of $1000. David will enter the University of California this fall where he has already ttaken courses while in High School.

Oakland 3d Ward

Moody-Huntsman

By Mary D. Westover

On June 7th Joan Moody, daughter of the Manton Moodys of Oakland 3d Ward, and A. Blaine Huntsman, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Huntsman, of Los Altos, were married in the Salt Lake Temple.

Joan is a graduate of B.Y.U. a former airline hostess, and more recently a teacher in Salt Lake City. Blaine is a graduate of the University of Utah, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, a naval officer for three years, and is now affiliated with a brokerage firm in Salt Lake City, where they will make their home. Many of the close relatives were present for the ceremonw. They were jioned by numerous friends at a wedding breakfast and a reception, the latter being held in the cultural hall of the Oakland 3d Ward, on June 15.

Since Carl Decker has been called on his mission, the Aaronic Priesthool now has as secretary Brother Bernherd H. Schettler. We feel that this very important position will be competently handled by Brother Schettler.

It is comforting to have Brian McCarthy with us again, after his return from serving a mission in Central America. Brian is always active for good in the ward.

With all the other activity, the stork has not been idle. James and Virginia Christensen and Bud and Shirley Nebeker each welcomed a daughter, and Stephen and Kathryn Sorenson, a boy.

Elder Dennis McDougall has been transferred to this area from the Grant's Pass and Toelle District of Oregon and will serve as a full-time missionary. He will replace Elder Bowen who is going to the Fresno District.

A farewell testimonial was held for the Decker family in the chapel of Oakland 3d Ward June 9. Carl and Esther have been called on a labor mission to England, where Carl will build chapels and other buildings in an attempt to keep up with the rapid growth of the Church in Britain. They are taking with them their daughter Barbara, and the two older girls will remain in the States to attend B.Y.U. next year. This family will be greatly missed in this area, because each of them has been very active in church work, Carl having served most recently as secretary to the Aaronic Priesthood in his ward, and Esther as theology teacher in the Relief Society. Both have fulfilled full-time missions when younger, and have served also as stake missionaries. The chapel and the cultural hall were both filled with those who wished them well, knowing that they had sacrificed much in order to serve by giving of their very great talents. They are scheduled to leave for England about July 1.

U.S.-Canadian Relations Study

A Brigham Young University professor will traverse Canada from east to west this summer seeking information which will aid U.S.-Candaian relations.

Dr. Stewart L. Grow, professor of political science, received a grant from the Relm Foundation, Ann Harbor, Mich., to study federalism in Canada. The grant provides $3,500 for travel and research expenses.

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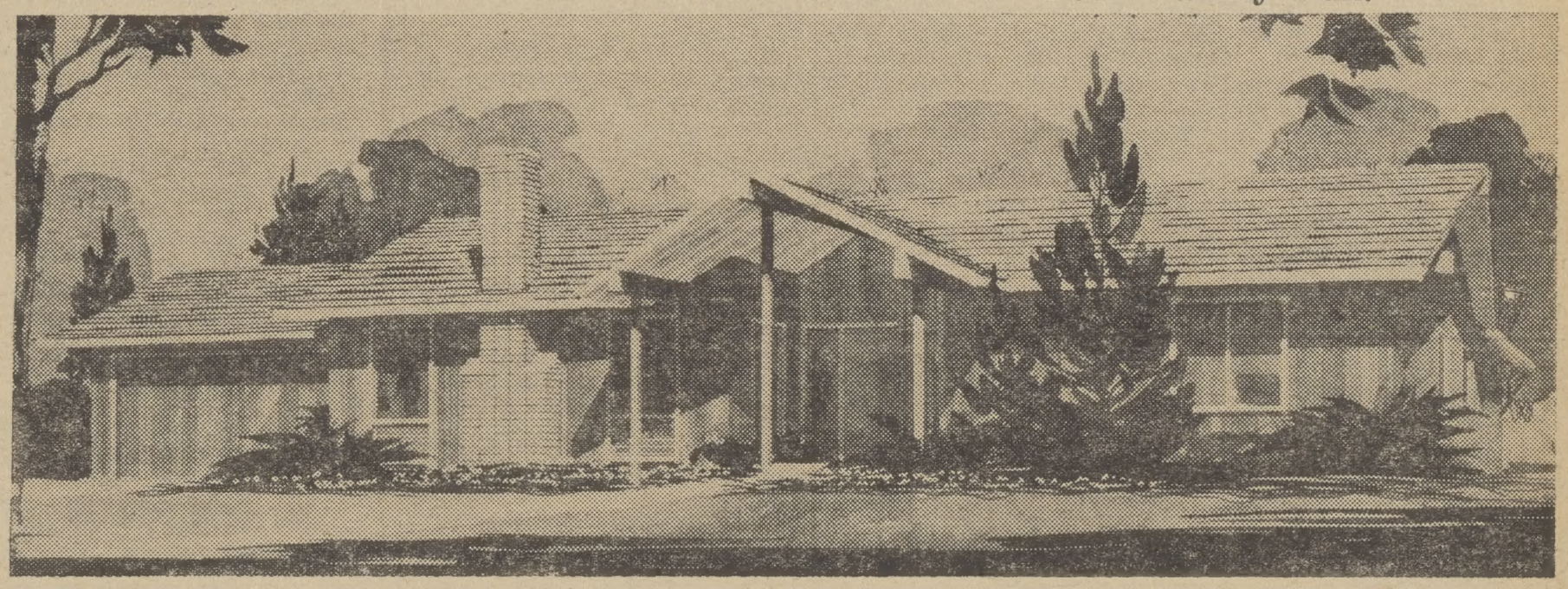

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San Leandro Ward

4th Missionary Sent Into Field

By Elizabeth W. Frye

A missionary farewell testimonial was held June 30, in honor of Kenneth Leroy Frye, Jr., who will serve in the Texas mission. He left by plane for the Mission Home in Salt Lake City July 1. There will now be four missionaries in the field from San Leandro Ward.

San Leandro Ward members were saddened by news of the death of Jack Charles Eldredge in a car accident in Puerto Rico May 6. Our sympthy goes out to members of his family.

Officers of the Youth Missionary Committee are: President - Venna Pitcher, Secretary - Paul Landon, Recording Secretary - Barbara Neese, Publicity - Corrine Reed, Seminary Representative- Rodney Jackcon, The Inactive - William Webb and Patricia Benson, Fellowshipping - Margaret Lauper, Socials - Linda Painter.

Released: May 19 - Robert Wright from the Primary Addociation, Joyce Wright and Linda Christensen from the Sunday School, and Ruby Callahan from the Junior Sunday School June 9, Mary Stoker as teacher in the Relief Society.

Sustained: May - Johanna Miller and Carol Lawrence as teachers in the Primary, Ella Lamph as Junior Sunday School teacher, Jane Boetes as Junior Sunday School organist, Victor McBride as Athletic Director in the MIA and Arlon Miller as Explorer leader in the MIA.

June 9 - Arthur Wood to serve on the Educational Committee, Gene Abel and Sharon Bundy as Sunday School teachers and Karen Johnson as Primary teacher; Blanche Schiller as Social Science Teacher in the Relief Society, and Virginia Wakefield as Visiting Teacher's Topic Teacher in the Relief Society.

Ordained: James D. Rhodes to office of Deacon in the Senior Aaronic Priesthood, and Michael C. Keller to office of Deacon June 16.

Baptized: Violet Hammond and children Vickie Lynn, Douglas and Steven were confirmed members of the church May 19. Sandra Jean McBride was baptized by her husbnd, Victor, and confirmed a member of the church June 2.

New members recently moved into our ward are: William McAllister, his wife, Lorraine, and children Debra Jean and Katherine Ann; John Collier Anderson; Joseph nd Carolyn Bacca and children Michael and Joseph Bacca and Gerald Llewellyn.

The Mutual Marrieds met at the home of Brother and Sister Elwood Randall on Sunday, June 16. Sergeant Eldon Sorenson, of the San Leandro Police Department, gave on interesting and informativetalk on Juvenile Delinquency which was followed by a group discussion. Refreshments were served.

Economics Workshop For Utah Teachers

Fifty teachers from the elementary and secondary schools of Utah were selected to attend the eleventh annual Utah Workshop on Economic Education, June 10-28, at Brigham Young University.

Dr. Glen Nelson, professor of economics, directed the workshop, which is held every year to give teachers greater understanding of economic concepts. Brigham Young University cooperates with the Utah State Department of Public Instruction, the Utah Council on Economic Education, and the Joint Council on Economic Education to operate the workshop.

Mission Ward

Carson Reports On Chile Mission

By Virginia M. Smith

From his Mission Station in Valparaiso. Chile, Dan Carson writes that the Chilen Mission is the fastest grofing in all of South America. One recent baptismal session, during which converts stood in line and were passed thru the waters for gaptsm n a continuous procession, lasted for more than a hour and a half. Dan, who is now branch persirent, at Valparaiso, says that he is very happy to be doing the Lord's work and sends regards to all of his many friends in Mission Ward.

Larry Lollar and Jack Russitano graduated from Poly High School. Dixine Gillespie graduated from Mission High School and received a Silver Seal for having a B average. Dixine also was one of the five winners from San Francisco who won a Health Careers Award gven by the March of Dmes and receved a $500. scholarshp.

MIA Joy awards were given to Phillis Jackson, 1st year and Donna Nelson, 2nd year.

Beeehve 1st year awards were given to Melanie Jackson, Sherron Smith and Melodye Yost.

Scout Troop 107 took a Class A award at the recent Camporee. Awards given Scouts at Sacrament meeting were: Jim Hipskind, tenderfoot; John Holbrook, Donald Cox, Keth Kelpss and Steve Hennagir, 2nd class. John Holbrook was made patrol leader of the Panther Patrol and Donald Cox was made patrol leader of the Eagle Patrol.

Graduated from Seminary were: Larry Lollar, 4th year; Donna Nelson, 3rd year; and Margie Watkins, 3rd year. Many thanks to all who saw that the students got to seminary each morning.

Those graduating from Aaronic Priesthood over 21 were: Paul Abrams, Arthur Frazier, Richard Schultz, Floyd Sekiya and Warner Wirth. Their teacher was Donald Laws.

Ward teaching has gained in the recent months.

Pleasant Hill Ward

Troop 240 Enjoys Overnight Camp

By Rachel Levesque

Troop 240 enjoyed a full night and day of camping at the recent District Camporee, including a five-mile hike and a tent-pitching contest in which our Recbel Patrol won third place. Later in the month the scouts joined the Beehives inn Mitchell Canyon at the Stake Chuckwagon Outing. Betwen times, the scouts elected new troop officers. Those from Pleasant Hill Ward are Jim Robinson, Gordon Gray and Dean Criddle, patrol leaders; Steve Peterson, scribe; and Steve Levesque, quartermaster.

Further outdoor activity this last month included the joint Ward Party with Pleasant Hill 2d Ward at Pleasant Hill Recreation Park, as well as the Fathers and Sons Aaronic Priesthood overnight camp in Tilden Park. The Planned program of outdoor cooking, games, and campfire stories was outstanding, but the highlight of the camp occurred when a fawn sauntered in for a visit of about an hour.

Among new callings recently announced, were Sherrie Lyle and Berton Pilea to the Youth Missionary Committee; Paul Rhode to be clubmaster; and Jim Lyle to teach a Sunday School class. Jim recently arrived home from college, as did Glenn Ray and Don Foulke. William and Martha Trueblood, whose family moved into the ward while they were attending the church college in Hawaii, are also home for the summer. They left from Walnut Creek last fall. Kathy Edwards came home from college too, but left on the next train for Disneyland where she will work all summer.

Biggest news among the younger set was the rash of marriages recently announced and performed. Steve Corbridge married Cheryl Ann Donegan of Pleasant Hill at Walnut Creek Chapel June 29 and moved to Concord to live. Deanna Stucki is engaged to wed Chris L. Jeffries on July5. Jim Peacock was married at Phoenix Stakehouse on June 15 to Vicki Allen, whom he baptized last year while on his mission. A few days later they were married at Logan Temple, and settled in Logan to live. They will both attend Utah State in the fall.

Barbara Smith Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dee Smith of Concord 2d Ward announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Dean Gordon McDougall. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance McDougall of Hayward.

Barbara graduated in 1960 from Clayton Valley High School, attended two years at Brigham Young University, majoring in education. Presently she is employed by the Bank of America in Concord. She teaches in the Junior Sunday School Concord 2d Ward.

Dean is currently enrolled at San Francisco State, earning his secondary credential for teaching in the California school system after graduation. He attended San Lorenzo High School, class of '58, and is a member of San Lorenzo 1st Ward.

Berkeley 2d Ward

Missionaries In Reports of Work

By William Owens

I recently returned from the French Mission, after spending a most enjoyable two-and-a-half years preaching the Gospel to the French and Belge people. The first three months was spent in Brussels and the remaining time was spent in France, mainly in the Paris area and in western France. I value this missionary experience very highly and am thankful for the many wonderful blessings that I have received as a result of my mission.

The French Mission is doing very well under the present leadership of President Rulon T. Hinckley. There are approximately 20 missionaries in our Mission, which includes western France and French-speaking Belgium. Youth sport programs, softball, English classes, surveying on the street occur, youth missionary committees, are some of the ways of obtaining referrals and meeting people; but I think the most effective way in the French Mission to meet people has been tracting or door-to-door contacting. Most of the baptisms have come through consistent and spiritual tracting.

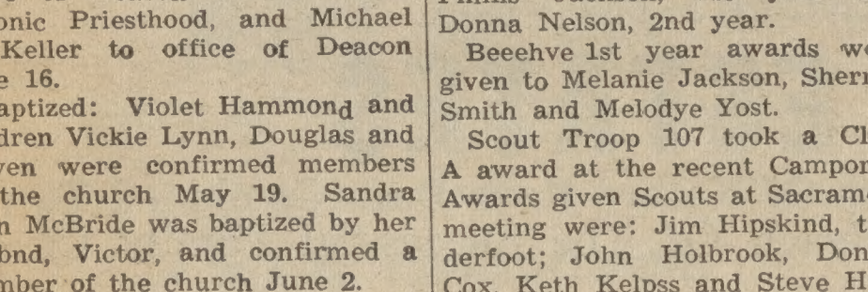
In Versailles one Sunday morning, my companion and I decided that we would go tracting instead of attending Church because we didn't have any investigators attending that particular morning. We met a lady who was interested, at least intellectually, in knowing about the Church, so she invited us back for the first lesson. She made a statement that all honest people must eventually make, that is, a person cannot accept or reject the Church without knowing what it is. She had many questions and problems and doubts when we came back after presenting her a Book of Mormon, she asked us if we would fast with her. She had read in Alma 17 where the sons of Mosiah had fasted and prayed and had obtained the Spirit of the Lord, and she wanted it too. We fasted with her the following day, but she said that nothing happened. We saw her the next day and she seemed even farther from obtaining faith than she was the preceding day. So we decided that we had done about all we could do to help her and to let her alone for a week or so. About 10 days later, we just 'happened" to be in her neighborhood and called on her. She welcomed us warmly and said, "I thought you were never coming back; I'm glad you're here, and I am ready to be baptized." She told us that every question she had was answered by the Book of Mormon; she said the first passage she turned to when she had a specific question would directly answer that question. A few days later, she was baptized and confirmed a member of the Church.

I am grateful for experience that I had on my mission; and I would encourage young people to prepare themselves for missionary service.

RICHARD L. PEARCE, called to the Northern Mexican Mission, was honored at a farewell testimonial in the Oakland Third ward chapel June 23. Richard has received five 100% attendance seals with his individual awards in the Aaronic Priesthood program, and his Duty to God award was recently presented to him. He has attended the University of California and Brigham Young University. He will be assigned to the Spanish Mission school at Provo for language study.

LAMPH-BERRITT

Francine Lamph and Dr. Delwin G. Berritt became engaged. Francine is the daughter of Brother and Sister Francis Lamph of Oakland 2d Ward. Delwin Berritt isa Doctor of Zoology and is teaching at Ricks College in Idaho where they met last semester. They are to be married September 13, in the Lost Angeles Temple and are oving back to Idaho where Delwin lives.



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Oakland 2d Ward

Scouts Earning Money For Camp

By Carol Hutchings and Shari Howard

Boy Scouts of Oakland 2d Ward are ambitiously earning money for summer outings and camp-outs. They have got up early (5 o'clock) Saturday morning and passed out leaflets-door to door-for a large company, and are collecting newspapers (in the back yard of Brother **Frank** Lamph,) which they are planning to sell.

Young married couples at Oakland Second Ward have formed an active social group. The qualifications: any children must be under mutual age.

Brother Merien Robins and Scott Baer have organized the meetings to be on the 2nd Sunday night of the month after Sacrament, and on the fourth Friday or Saturday of the month for a dance or some other type of social recreation.

Volleyball seems to be the sport of Oakland 2d Warders—both the boys' and girls' volleyball teams came in third out of fourteen stakes entered: All the other teams after an eight hour playoff for the Championship.

THOMAS A. DYSART, son of Ronald R. and Lucille Dysart of the Oakland Fourth ward, has been called to serve in the British mission. He was honored at a fare-testimonial June 16 in the Oakland Fourth ward chapel.. A convert of a little more than a year, he joins 11 others who are currently serving on missions from the Oakland Fourth ward.

Concord 2d Ward

Young Marrieds Seek Members

Concord 2d Ward extend a welcome to any couple who might be interested in joining one of their Fireside Groups which meet once a month for a social and once for a Fireside chat.

The Firesides have been tremendously popular, with a large crowd turning out each month to hear such stimulating talks as those given recently by Patriarch Mauss Bea Markham, (who gave a book review), Brother Beedleson, (who told of his 3 years' experience as a war prisoner in Korea), and a psychologist who lectured on juvenile delinquency.

Anyone interested in mingling with this congenial group should get in touch with Brother or Sister Brooksby.

Thelma Stevens reports a nice profit made recently by the Relief Society Rummage Sale. The ladies are now in the midst of making articles for the November bazaar. Anyone who wishes to learn to make glass mosaics to donate for the bazaar, call Sister Burt, 682-3107. A workshop will be held at her house for those willing to work with resins and rattan frames for "The Cause."

The June outing of the Aaronic Priesthood, held at Sea Cliff, near Santa Cruz, is an enjoyable memory now to the fathers and sons who spent a wonderful day eating and swimming and playing softball.

"Project Temple" a study group of Priests over 21 has just completed a course designed to prepare married members for their Temple ceremony. Two couples, the Waddells and the McCluns, have already gone to the temple, and Brother Harry Tingley will be ordained also. Sister Duss went for the first time, too.

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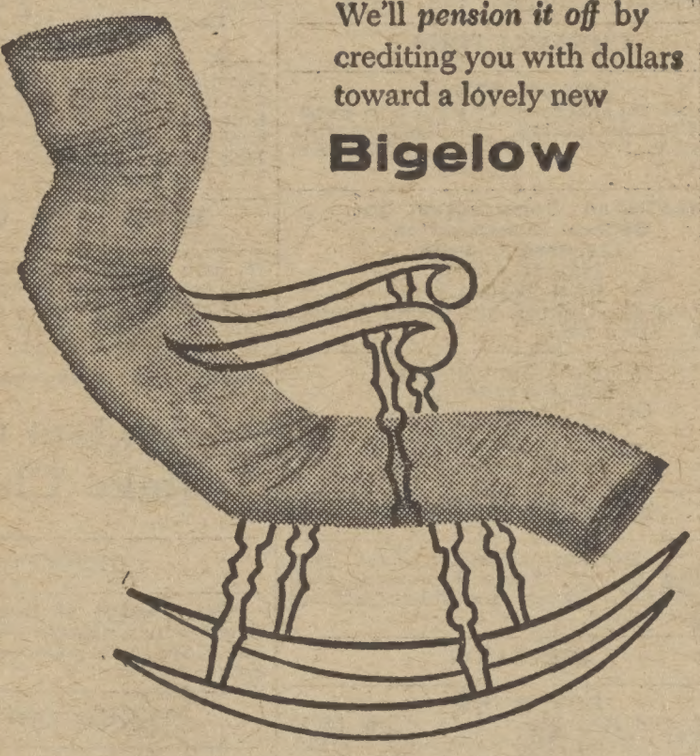

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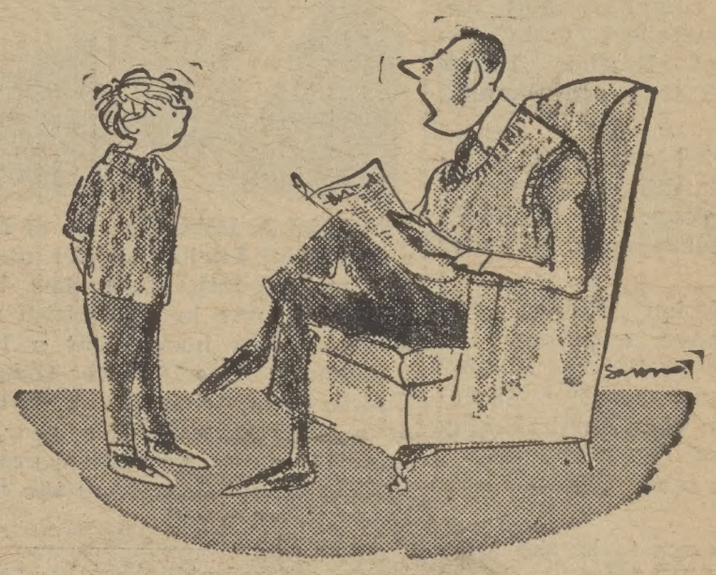

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